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The Montana Kaimin, October 8, 1957

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVIII Z 400

Tuesday, October 8, 1957

No. 3

OCT 11 1957
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

Vincent Price, Noted Actor, To Speak Here Friday Night

The Visiting Lecturer's Committee of ASMSU will have Vincent Price as first guest speaker of the year. Price, a well known stage and motion picture actor, will appear Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the University Theater as part of homecoming activities. Tickets sell for \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. His talk is entitled "Dear Theo," which dramatizes Van Gogh's letters to his brother.

Vincent Price recently revealed himself to nationwide audiences as an authority on art.

Twice he appeared on the popular TV show, "The \$64,000 Challenge," and both times his lifelong interest in art made him a formidable contestant. He appeared opposite art amateur and jockey Billy Pearson and later against fellow actor and art connoisseur Edward G. Robinson.

Some of the films in which Price appeared in his long career in Hollywood include "Song of Bernadette," "Keys of the Kingdom," "The Baron of Arizona," "Champagne for Caesar," and recently in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."

Received Arts Degree

In recognition of his services as an ambassador for the fine arts, the art loving actor was given an honorary doctor's degree by the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1956. A member of the

art council of the University of California at Los Angeles, an art juror for the Los Angeles County Museum and an official of the West Coast Institute of Modern Art, Vincent Price has made his own collection available to public view by arrangement with the local museum. His two preferred items in his personal collection are a Modigliani and a Goya.

Vincent Van Gogh, Dutch painter and subject of Price's talk,



VINCENT PRICE

was one of the leading painters of the nineteenth century. After studying at the Antwerp Academy, Van Gogh produced a number of still life landscapes and powerful peasant scenes such as "The Shepherds and Winter" and "Potato Eaters."

Van Gogh's best known paintings include "The Restaurant on Montmartre," "Autumn Landscapes" and "Prison Courts."

Calling U . . .

Pub-Travel Committee, 5 p.m. 2nd floor Lodge.

Flying Club, ROTC bldg. 7:30 p.m.

Aquamaids, 7 p.m. Men's Gym.

Fencing Club, 3:30 p.m. Rm. 203 Men's Gym. Practice session. All interested persons invited.

Royaleers, Yellowstone Room of Lodge. Everybody welcome.

Community Concert Committee 5 p.m. Rm. 3 Lodge.

Judo Club, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Lodge. Members only.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m. Music 103.

CARTER ELECTED ADVISER

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, elected Prof. Paul A. Carter faculty adviser at their first meeting of the year Wednesday. Carter succeeds Dr. Oscar Hammen.

FAUROT RETURNS

James L. Faurot, assistant professor of forestry, is returning to the University after a year's graduate work at the University of Washington, Dean Ross Williams said yesterday.

British Consul Says Middle East Leadership Forced On U.S.

G. C. Whitteridge, British consul general, yesterday told a group of history and political science majors that the role of leadership in the Middle East has been forced on the United States by economic conditions in England.

Whitteridge, whose territory includes the states of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, said that this role of leadership is similar to the role England has been forced to play in the past.

He said that the main problems of the Middle East are the resentment of the Arab states toward

Brown Names "Cyrano" Cast

Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," first production of the Masquers fall season, went into rehearsal this week end after casting Friday.

Production dates for Cyrano are Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. The Rostand drama will be produced in the University Theater, with the drama department's Bo Brown directing.

Cast in the title role is Gary Gatza. Other leads are Donna Cline as Christain de Neuvillette, Clifford Hopkins as Comte de Guiche, John Kobzeff as Le Bret and Thelma Metcalfe as Roxane.

Others in the cast are Jim Polk, Carbon de Castel-Jaloux; Bill Kearns, Ligniere; Kenneth Pedersen, Vicomte de Valvert; Charles T. Storfa, a marquis; David B. Roll, second marquis; Duane F. Brasser, third marquis.

Ed Focher, Montfleury; Paul Robison, Bellerose; Lawrence Hortsman, Jodelet; Corbin Elliott, Cuigy; Ed Brodriak, Brissaille; Francisco Arellano-Belloc, a meddler; Brien Hallmark, a musketeer; Robert Larson, the porter; Nevada L. Bonar, a citizen; H. Lee Adams, a cut-purse; Shelby Patrick, a capuchin; Doug Wold, father; Frank Boschan, a cavalier; Stanley C. Fritzinger, Ragueneau.

Marilyn Hunton, Roxane's duenna; Sonja Inderland, Lise; Tempie Brown, the orange-girl; Marilyn Strickfadden, Mother Marguerite; Myrna Jo Gatza, Sister Marthe; JoAnn Miller, Sister Claire; Adrienne Mills, an actress; Mary Hogeland, a soubrette; Dorothy DeFlyer, the flower-girl.

Bruce Cusker, a gentleman spectator; R. Gordon Rognlien, Spanish officer; Mary Montague, Zena McGlashan, Carol Thompson, and Luann Westerhaus are the pages.

Doug Wold, H. Lee Adams, Robert Larson, Brien Hallmark, David Roll, Charles Storfa, Nevada Bonar, Shelby Patrick, are the cadets.

Ed Focher, Duane Brasser, Kenneth Pedersen, Frank Boschan are the poets. Paul Robison, Lawrence Hortsman, Corbin Elliott, Francisco Belloc, are the pastry-cooks.

Sally Bohac, Daine Smith, Alma Lenington, Hazel Wilson, Barbara Bedorcz, N. J. Borden, Kathleen LaBarre, Andrea Day and Jewel Moore, the nuns and ladies.

Satellite Scientist Says Moon Trip Is Matter of Time

WASHINGTON (UP)—A top scientist in the U. S. satellite program said today flying to the moon is only a matter of "men, money and time."

"It's perfectly possible to do it," he said. "It all depends on what you want to put into it."

The scientist—John W. Townsend, chief of the satellite program's Sonde rocket branch—said the Russians by launching their satellite already have taken a big step toward reaching the moon and apparently plan to push on vigorously.

Isreal, inequalities of wealth in the area, extreme nationalism, the extent of communist penetration and the future of the Suez Canal.

Britain and France had diagnosed the perils of the situation in that area when they attacked Egypt, he said. He contended that a similar diagnosis by the United States has resulted in the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Whitteridge said that the solution for the Middle East problem would involve (1) guarantees to the Arab states that Israel would not expand, (2) giving Israel a

Six Sororities Pledge 125; Nine Fraternities Pledge 81

Fall rush brought 125 pledges to the six campus sororities and 81 pledges to nine fraternities.

Pledging ceremonies at houses last evening brought an end to formal rush, which began Thursday evening.

"The outbreak of influenza on the campus, which now gives some indications of abetting, limited to some extent the number of students participating in formal rush," Dean of Students Andy Cogswell said yesterday.

For sororities, a 30 day silent period begins, during which there can be no rushing. Nearly all houses filled their quotas, however.

Had the fraternities filled their quotas on first quarter freshmen, there would be a 30 day silent period for them also.

However, no fraternity filled its quota during pledging yesterday. Many obviously plan to continue rush, with more pledging after the limited quota restriction is removed in 30 days.

Some fraternities pledged a large percentage of transfer students, who were not counted in the quotas. Other pledged few transfers, at the same time pledging a small enough number of freshmen to keep below their quota limit and thus avoid the 30 day restriction on rushing.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi pledged 26: Marilyn Ashley, Mary Balk, Janet Brandt, Dorothy Ceele, Marietta Cramer, Shirley David, Ellen Devaney, Rebecca Egemo, Garnet Garberg, Janet K. Hanson, Darlene Hinman, Gail Kammerzell and Harriet Kimball.

Karla Kluth, Kathleen LaBarre, Mary Lou Montague, Nancy Nelson, Patricia Neufelder, Carolyn Palin, Sally Rhone, Robyn Schmichel, Lola Schroeder, Kay Severud, Joyce Sharpe, Gail Spicher and Marie Ann Sunwall.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta pledged 21: Barbara Plashovich, Beverly Boucher, Marta Brutto, Della Dahl, Mary Dudley, Joan Elder, Marietta Forehand, Roberta Gladswiki, Luise Jabota, Patricia Lee, Mary Loy, Adele McFarland, Valerie Marion, Martha Speelman, Diana Squires, Joyce Stovall.

Barbara Tippet, Cleo Varner, Marjorie Vohs, Harriet Wahlstrand and Phoebe Weiss.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma pledged 23: Sharon Beeman, Karen Christensen, Donna Arnst, Corliss Curtiss, Julie Dupuy, Carolyn Fry, Terry Krier, Barbara Lee, Laura Lewis, Theodore Niemeyer, Marilyn Peterson and Phyllis Pimperton.

Virginia Ragland, Roxanne Shelton, Mary Steadman, Freida Stegmuller, Carol Struckman, Jean Tate, Helen Trippett, Helen Wertz, Luann Westerhaus, Janet Wilkins and Joyce Zeiler.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged 22: Joanne Askevold, Peggy Calvin, Katherine Campbell, Carol Chakos, Dianna Drew, Mary Grattan, Willie Gough, Carol Hughes, Judy Hayes and Catherine Hertel.

Colleen Higgins, Roberta Hutton, Zena Beth McGlashan, Carolyn McKnight, Marlene Murphy, Edrie Lou Parker, Karen Rudberg, Sharon Sayre, Bea Slusser, Holli Steinbrenner, Sydne Thisted and Bonnie Woods.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged 22: Carol Anthony, Sharon Carson, Dixie Dawson, Sharon Gault, Barbara Gloege, Margo Groshelle,

Gail Guntermann, Kathleen Hughes, Sharon Kansala, Penny Lewis, Janice Loy and Kathleen McCarthy.

Karen Moore, Beverly Mundale, Charlotte Nelson, Nancy Peterson, Faith Petty, Loretta Schwartz, Terry Stephenson, Paula Trenkmann, Sharon Weed and Charlotte Wiley.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa pledged 11: Linda Baily, Kathleen Beley, Sally Coon, Laurie Freseman, Elizabeth Kent, Mary McAvoy, Marcia Nearman, Betty Jo Rogers, Betty Schnee, Arlene Walby and JoAnne Zimmerman.

The fraternity pledges:

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega pledged four: Lee Arnold, Jerry Cotter, Tom Garrouite and Joe Hughes.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi pledged two: Brien G. Hallmark and Shelby Patrick.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta pledged ten: Bill Nutter, Bill Seel, Tom Griffith, Ed Komac, Jim D. Johnson, Art Hudson, Jean Mohler, Bob Brickley, Rod Brewer and Jim McNally.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa pledged one: James Lininger.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged 11: Damian Wilcox, Rod Thomson, Bill Williams, Mike Sweeney, Craig DeSilvia, Doug Wold, Bernie Ellis, Gary Kennedy, Art Buls, Ken Mlekush, and Dan Kirby.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi pledged 23: Jack Cogswell, Ed Miller, Harry Haines, Gene Lissa, Jim Neal, Don Bloom, Doug Midgett, Bob Cochran, Ward Smith, Bruce McIntyre, Don Shallhope, Richard Vorhees, Jim Kolstad, and Leon Odegaard.

Neil Frazer, Sandy Demmons, Robert A. Robinson, Ronald M. Rock, Gene Slack, Vince Scheely, Joe Wilkins, Thomas McCarthy and Keith Coats.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu pledged 11: Richard Andriolo, Dick Chaney, Bill Rutan, Norman Buffington, Don Collins, Bruce Getter, Jim Lusher, Don White, John Datsopolous, Ken L. Cooper and Wayne Peterson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged 14: Stanley R. Strong, Martin R. McDowell, Bill Pearce, J. K. Somerville, Lowell Paige, Jr., Larry L. Lind, Bruce Tisor, John C. Cromwell, James Thomas Harrison, Jerry Agen, Bob Taylor, Gary W. Cates, Bert Clinkingbeard and Don Watnie.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi pledged seven: Jerry Williams, Gordon Hughes, Xander Pitass, Peter Grant, George Drattin, Larry Kanz and Gary Kanz.

MSU FLYING CLUB TO HAVE FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

The MSU Flying Club will hold their first meeting tonight at 7 in the ROTC building.

The club and its members own a single-engine plane. This plane can be used by all members with a flying license and is used also to teach members to fly.

A \$40 fee is charged each member of the club, which is refunded at the termination of a year. At present the club has 20 members, which is its capacity. Robert Gustafson, president, says that if another fifteen people are interested, another plane could be purchased and the club could expand. All persons interested are urged to attend the meeting.

ONE MISSING

Karen DuVall, Turner Hall's queen candidate, was accidentally omitted from the Kaimin list of Homecoming queens last Friday.

Activities Planned For Homecoming

Homecoming will roll into high gear this week with the selection of the homecoming queen and the construction of floats by the living groups.

University men will vote for the woman of their choice Thursday from 9:00 to 5:00 in the Lodge. The 1957 Homecoming queen will be crowned at 7:30 Friday evening in connection with the traditional Singing On the Steps.

Using "Moments to Remember" as the theme of this year's Homecoming the living groups have begun to move the plans for their floats off the drawing board and into the construction stage.

There will be three prizes awarded this year for floats. A first and second prize will be offered for the best floats among the living groups and a first prize will be offered for the best representative float entered by a department or school of the university.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

The Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content of the newspaper. Central Board of ASMSU is the governing body to which the Kaimin is responsible.

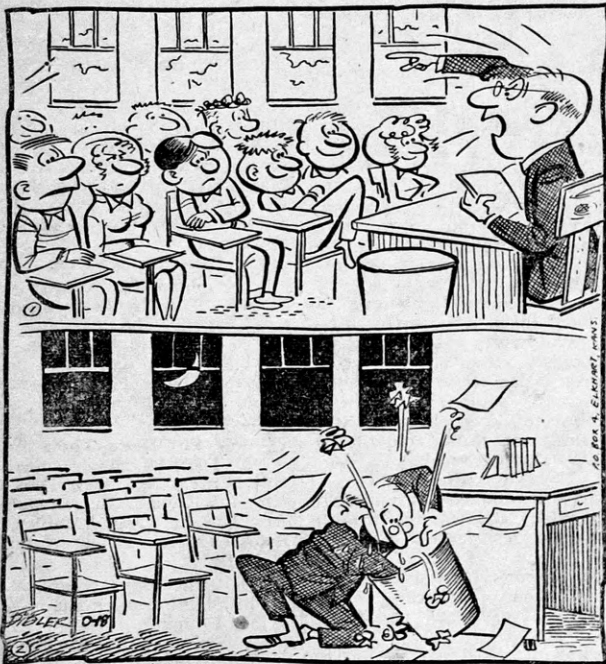
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Little Man on the Campus

by Dick Bibler



"OK, IN THE BACK ROW - LET'S HAVE THAT GIRLIE MAGAZINE UP HERE IN THIS BASKET!"

Accrediting Teams Begin Study Today

A comprehensive study aimed toward re-accreditation of the University gets under way today with the arrival of inspection teams for the professional schools and a committee to study the University at large.

The committee is from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, and will study all phases of the University, including institutional objectives, evidence of stability, finance, plant, materials and equipment, the library, registrar's records and reports, the curriculum, instructional staff and instruction, administration, and students.

Northwest schools are visited

periodically by the Northwest Association to assure maintenance of at least minimum standards in each field of instruction. Accreditation is essential to insure that credits and degrees earned here will be accepted at other schools for transfer students or for graduate work.

Accrediting teams for professional schools are from various professional associations. Schools to be inspected are business administration, law, pharmacy, education, forestry, music, and journalism.

The accreditation study will last through Friday.

Victor Borge Plays Society . . . Here October 26

Versatile Victor Borge, the world's leading comedy-pianist, will appear at the MSU Fieldhouse Oct. 26, in his one-man show, "Comedy in Music."

Borge, a zany and mirthful performer who has played a record-shattering 849 performances on Broadway, will present a two and one-half hour show starting at 8:00 p.m.



VICTOR BERGE

Orders for reserved seats are now being taken at the Fieldhouse. Reserve seats will be \$4.40, \$3.30, and \$2.75. Five thousand general admission seats will be placed on sale in a few days. The price of these seats will be \$1.50 for students upon presentation of their activity cards and \$2.00 to the public.

Society . . . Here October 26

Bill Rice '58, Pampa, Texas, has been elected president of Delta Sigma Phi. His vice president is Charles Godward '58, Livingston; and master at arms is Bruce Mueller '59, Missoula.

Delta Delta Delta has elected Freda Smith '59, Lewistown, vice president; house manager, Jean Comte, Billings; Women's Recreation Association and Activities Chairman, Heather McLeod, Helena; and service projects, Betty Jo Fleming, Bonner.

New housemothers on campus are Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Rhinehard Krenz, Mohall, N.D., and Tri Delta, Mrs. Otto Bessey, Kallispell.

ENGAGEMENTS

Pat Steensland '59, SK, Big Timber, and Dick Prather '58, PSK, Lewistown.

Marilyn Osher '58, DG, Polson and Jack Lind '56, ATO, Polson. Bev Coverdell '60, Big Fork and Mike Higgins, Whitefish.

Frances Pound '59, SK, Judith Gap and William A. Jones '57, Butte.

Greta Peterson '59, DG, Billings and Bob Mitchell '58, PDT, Billings.

Yvonne Nelson '58, St. Patrick's, Whitefish and Bill Bradford '57, SAE, Great Falls.

Millie Grow, White Pine, and Jack Sprague '59, SAE, Great Falls.

Grizzlies Drop Third Straight To Fired-up BYU Cougars

By FRANK CREPEAU

The Montana Grizzlies lost their third straight game of the season Friday night as they bowed to the fired-up BYU Cougars 20-7 at Provo, Utah.

The Grizzlies were unable to get their offense rolling and the defense was unable to stop the flashy Cougar backs when the BYU offense "took to the ground."

Montana's offense sputtered as the 'Taps' fumbled three times and lost the ball each time.

The Grizzlies' passing attack fared little better as BYU halfback Verl Shell intercepted three Montana passes, one of which set up the final BYU touchdown.

The game cost Montana the services of Roy Bray, who had done much of the quarterbacking this year. Bray's shoulder was badly dislocated as he made a tackle in the second quarter. He will probably be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Bray, in addition to his quarterbacking duties, was one of the best defensive backs in the Skyline Conference.

BYU was expected to pass a great deal in this game and Montana concentrated on stopping Carroll Johnson who had passed for a total of 373 yards in BYU's first two games. In this the Grizzlies were successful as Johnston completed only four passes for 26 yards. The 'Taps' also intercepted two of his tosses.

When the Cougars started using a pitchout play, however, they began to rack up the yards. The Grizzly defense, led by Stan Renning, was good at times but did not stop this play consistently. Renning, by the way, was for the third time this year selected lineman of the game.

At the start of the second quarter, with the Cougars in possession on the Montana 47, Kieth Hubbs ran around left end for 17 yards. Then after two five-yard gains, Hubbs delighted 10,876 partisan fans as he ran 22 yards for the first score of the game.

BYU converted and the score stood 7-0 as the first half ended. Montana had been unable to penetrate into BYU territory throughout the half.

Early in the third quarter the Cougars stopped a Montana drive on their own 16 and drove 86 yards in 14 plays, utilizing the pitchout, for their second touchdown. BYU converted.

Halfbacks Pearce and Jackson alternated as ball carriers on this drive. Pearce received the "back of the game" award in the post game balloting.

BYU's third tally followed close on the heels of their second. On the third Montana play after they received the kick off Shell intercepted a pass and returned it to the Grizzly 14. Two offside penalties set the ball back to the four yard line and the BYU fullback plunged over from there.

The Grizzlies scored their only touchdown in the fourth quarter when the Cougar safety man bobbed a Montana punt and the 'Taps' recovered on the BYU 17. The

Grizzlies pushed the ball to the BYU two yard line, where on a fourth down-goal to go situation Griffin went over for the score.

BYU Coach Harold Kopp said that the main reason his team won was the way they were fired up for the game. Kopp said that he was gratified by the enthusiasm of the student body at BYU and he thought that this contributed greatly to the spirit of the squad members.

SECOND SPUTNIK SIGHTED

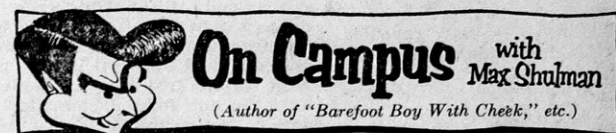
Clifton, N.J.—(U)—Police have found a Russian "Satellite" apparently discarded by a practical joker.

The satellite was silver and bore the letters "USSR" on one side. For easy handling, one end was marked "upsky" and the other "downsky."

The "satellite" had wires glued to its side and was found hanging from a tree overlooking the Passaic River.

The "satellite" turned out to be an 18-inch basketball bladder.

Sell It With a Class Ad



FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us in the midst of this pandemonium call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?



First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian, Sigafos, reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire, football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Visigoths preferred canasta. Not until the fifteenth century A. D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European sports.

Which brings us to September 29, 1442, a date dear to the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafos, that a sixteen-year-old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at the time only twelve pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world would never have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Marlboro—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. And why shouldn't it be? Look what Marlboro's got . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box . . . You can't buy a better smoke. You can't smoke a better buy.

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1773.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1773, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swiftly) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swiftly, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swiftly aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swiftly sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Double your pleasure at next Saturday's game by taking along plenty of Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Classified Ads

KEEP THAT SUMMER TAN. Complete sunlamp set, \$5.00. 540 M. Leod.

FOR SALE: 1952 Ford Customline, Ford-o-matic, R & H, good condition. Phone 9-9445. 3c

FOR RENT MEN: 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Private entrance, bath. 1830 Trail Street. 6c

1953 FORD, R & H, excellent condition. Any reasonable offer. Russell Hartford, 425 1/2 S. 5th W. 6c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ARE THE DAYS. For sale: Beautiful mens' suits, sportcoats and topcoats in excellent condition. All are selling for over 50% off. The chance of a lifetime for a budgetwise student. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Also one double-breasted tuxedo, size 38, like new, only \$15. See at 1431 S. 4th W. between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday only. 5c

Will person who took wrong alligator topcoat Oct. 2 at President's reception at Lodge please exchange. Contact Sumner Marcus, Bus. Ed. school. 5c

Rings and Pins

Dan Cupid was pretty busy with his bow and arrow this summer as 62 weddings, 7 engagements, and 11 pinnings were announced on the MSU campus.

Married

Dorothy Brown '58, Austin, Minn., and Dean Naylor '58, SPE, Kalispell.

Mary Kreitel, ex-'59, DDD, Ekalaka, and Tom McKamish, Ekalaka.

Cherie Fey '58, KAT, Shelby, and Bob Anderson '59, Weed, Calif.

Deidra Herzog, ex-'58, SK, Butte, and Don Munkers '58, Butte.

JoAnne Jensen '59, KKG, Billings, and Bud Leuthold '58, SX, Molt.

Joan Keefe '58, Cambridge, Mass., and Dave Scott '58, Missoula.

Patricia Sue Bramble, Hastings, Nebr., and Jerry Young '59, TX, Yakima, Wash.

Barbara Chapple '59, DG, Billings and Jerry Christensen '59, PDT, Big Timber.

Sharon Vick '60, Kalispell, and Larry Durado '59, SPE, Kalispell.

Barbara Thompson, ex-'60, KAT, Billings, and Milt Hansen '58, SN, Missoula.

Donna Whitehead, ex-'59, SK, Butte, and John Potter '56, SPE, White Sulphur Springs.

Natalie Norby '57, KAT, Missoula, and Ross Cannon '51, SX, Butte.

Beverly Moore '58, DG, Spokane, Wash. and Dan Danowski '58, TX, Newark, N.J.

Carolee Bardell, ex-'59, Glasgow and Nick Gammis '58, SPE, Glasgow.

Lorene Sax '58, Sidney, and James Wood '57, Helena.

Mary Lynne Baker '59, Sheridan, and Mike Granbois '60, Poplar.

Bev Bumgarner '57, Belt, and Howard Ness '57, SAE, Billings.

Jean Parker, ex-'60, SK, Bridger, and Dan Zier, Bridger.

Adele Roe '60, Missoula, and Joe Aboaf '57, ATO, Vallejo, Calif.

Sheila Lacy '58, KAT, Whitefish and Gary Morrison '58, Missoula.

DeAnn Beauchamp '60, DG, Helena, and Bill Matthews '60, PDT, Helena.

Sara Jo Ruth '59, Billings and Harry Axline '59, KS, Helena.

Arlene Ward '57, Long Beach, Calif. and Rob Dale '57, Missoula.

Shirley Davison, ex-'60, Fort Benton and Charlie Lenington, ex-'59, Fort Benton.

Jeannie Sanderson '59, KAT, Billings and Larry Nitz '58, SAE, Clyde Park.

Jean Rutter '57, Hinsdale, and Pat Moran '58, Saco.

Judy Weaver '57, SK, Red Lodge, and Gordon Hunt, ex-'59, SAE, Missoula.

Margaret Currie, ex-'60, St. Ignatius, and Mike Corcoran, ex-'60, Seattle.

Rose Marie Cavaness '60, Salmon, Ida. and Eugene Schulz, Salmon, Ida.

Georgia Allen '58, Gooding, Ida., and Hans Webber '58, PSK, Butte.

Kay Huffman '58, KAT, Sidney, and Marvin Will '57, Sidney.

Myrna Jo Black '59, Great Falls and Gary Gatz '59, ATO, Denver.

Alice Buzzell '58, St. Louis, Ill. and Tom Heck '59, Missoula.

Peggy Hules '59, Corvallis, and Dan Hoffman '59, Billings.

Sid O'Malley '59, KKG, Helena and Toby Armstrong '59, SX, Kalispell.

Sharon Leland '57, Ismay and Carroll Lorang '58, Lead, S.D.

Pat Washburn, Great Falls and Don Lord '58, SAE, Great Falls.

Barbara Jones '60, Missoula and James Rose '60, ATO, Big Fork.

Virginia O'Neill '60, Livingston, and Kenton Hoverstall, Livingston.

Sue Huntley '57, DG, Wisdom, and Ken Shoquist '57, SAE, Fairfield.

Keenie Cone, ex-'58, KAT,

Plains, and Dick Christopher '58, PDT, Great Falls.

Velma Gardner, Billings, and Jerry Johnson '57, ATO, Billings.

Joyce Weiby '59, La Crosse, Wis., and Dick Baldwin '58, ATO, Berkeley, Ill.

Joan Griffin '58, AP, Havre, and Jim Hinds '60, Havre.

Chris Henderson '58, AP, Choateau, and Ron Hinman '58, Helena.

Shirley Erickson '57, AP, Great Falls, and Dave Burton '57, PDT, Billings.

Kay Blaszek '57, DDD, Missoula and Lou Boll '57, Winona, Minn.

Val Gierky '56, DG, Watford, N. D., and Pat Eyer '55, SAE, Billings.

Evelyn Davis '56, Deer Lodge, and Daniel Doody '57, PSK, Roundup.

Mary Josephine Forbis, ex-'59, Missoula, and Norman Wyatt, ex-'54, Missoula.

Nancy Ettinger '57, Missoula, and Dale Gene Harvey '55, San Bernardino, Calif.

Whitney Hines '56, Billings and Harold C. Hansen '56, Missoula.

Carol Jean Peterson '57, DDD, Lewistown and Lt. John William Leslie Jr. '56, SAE, Stanford.

Arlis Engdahl '57, DDD, Jordan, and Theodore Rieger, ex-'57, Sheridan.

Mary Ellen Erickson '56, KKG, Aberdeen, S.D., to Gary R. Jystad '56, Columbia Falls.

Pat Regan '57, Missoula and Thomas H. Ludwig, Plentywood.

Phyllis Swanson '56, DG, Missoula and Daniel Schmitt '57, Billings.

Donna Byrne '60, Butte, and Larry Tromly '60, Butte.

Karen Anderson '58, Kalispell, and Gary Frisby, Kalispell.

Ardith Hamilton '59, Havre, and Jim McLeod, Havre.

Shirley Richmond '58, Ekalaka,

and Herb Martin '59, Hummels-town, Penn.

Genieve Varnum '60, Harlem and Paul Bennett '59, Missoula.

PINNINGS

Sally Rhone '59, Los Angeles and Ed Tilsey '59, SAE, Missoula.

Mary Ritchell '60, SK, Anaconda, and Don Nelson '58, SAE, Livingston.

JoAnne Tesarek '59, Great Falls and Glenn Ridgeway, ex-'59, PSK, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Nona Larson '59, DG, Whitehall, and Warren Drew '60, SN, Arlee.

Connie Jackson, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Richard Anderson '60, PDT, Whitehall.

Sue Mechler '59, Polson, and Ed Newton '58, MIT in Rochester, N.Y.

Gary Kaiser '58, SN, Hardin, and Joan McFarland '58, KAT, Sarasota, Florida.

Carol Snelling '60, DG, Judith Gap, and Jim Cernohlavek '58, KS, Billings.

Dale Pelo '58, SAE, Red Lodge, and Ranae Duffin, Rick's College, Aberdeen, Idaho.

Roberta Cain '60, DG, Missoula, and Ken Wersland '60, SN, Missoula.

Sharon Gibbs '59, DG, Missoula, and Tom Ritter '57, TX, Green Castle, Penn.

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'Member of the Wedding' Tryouts Begin Tomorrow

Tryouts for "Member of the Wedding" will be Wednesday and Thursday, in the Main Hall auditorium.

"Member" is the first project of the drama department's Experimental Theater, now under construction in the Arts and Crafts

building.

The play will be directed by Bruce Cusker.

Tryouts tomorrow and Thursday are from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. both days.

"Member of the Wedding" will run Nov. 12 through 16.

CHEERLEADERS

Students interested in cheerleader and Pom-Pom girls tryouts should attend a meeting at 3 p.m. today upstairs in the Lodge.

This meeting will serve as a training period. Actual selection will be made Wednesday at 7 p.m. by Traditions Board.

Russia Announces Explosion of Hydrogen Warhead

Moscow, (AP)—Russia yesterday announced it successfully exploded a "new design" hydrogen warhead at high altitude Sunday.

Moscow Radio issued a brief, formal announcement of the test without mentioning the location of the blast or other details. It said it took place Sunday but did not

give the exact time. "The test of a mighty hydrogen warhead of new design took place," it said.

"In the interests of the safety of the population and participants in the test, the explosion took place at a great height. The test was successful."



The Taxpayer

Are high taxes reducing your incentive to work harder and earn more?

IF YOU'RE ONE of the more than 65 million Americans who hold down a job, you probably work about 40 hours a week.

But did you ever stop to consider that taxes are so high today you work for yourself only 27 of those 40 hours? The other 13 go to pay your share of the cost of government.

No one expects to live without taxes, obviously. But when they take more than \$110 billion, or about one dollar out of every three earned, something's wrong.

You pay these taxes in more ways than you know, too.

If you lived in California, for instance, made

\$7,500 last year, and listed a wife and two children as dependents, you were taxed these ways to start with: Federal income \$875, Social Security \$95, State income \$25, Property tax \$325, Auto license tax \$40, State and Local sales tax \$75 and Telephone tax \$10.

This adds up to \$1445 and it's only the beginning.

Did you buy a car? Figure another \$175 tax. The tax on the gasoline to run your car was at least \$65. You also paid a 10% tax every time you bought a plane or train ticket or spent a dollar at the movies.

And you're still not through. Because every

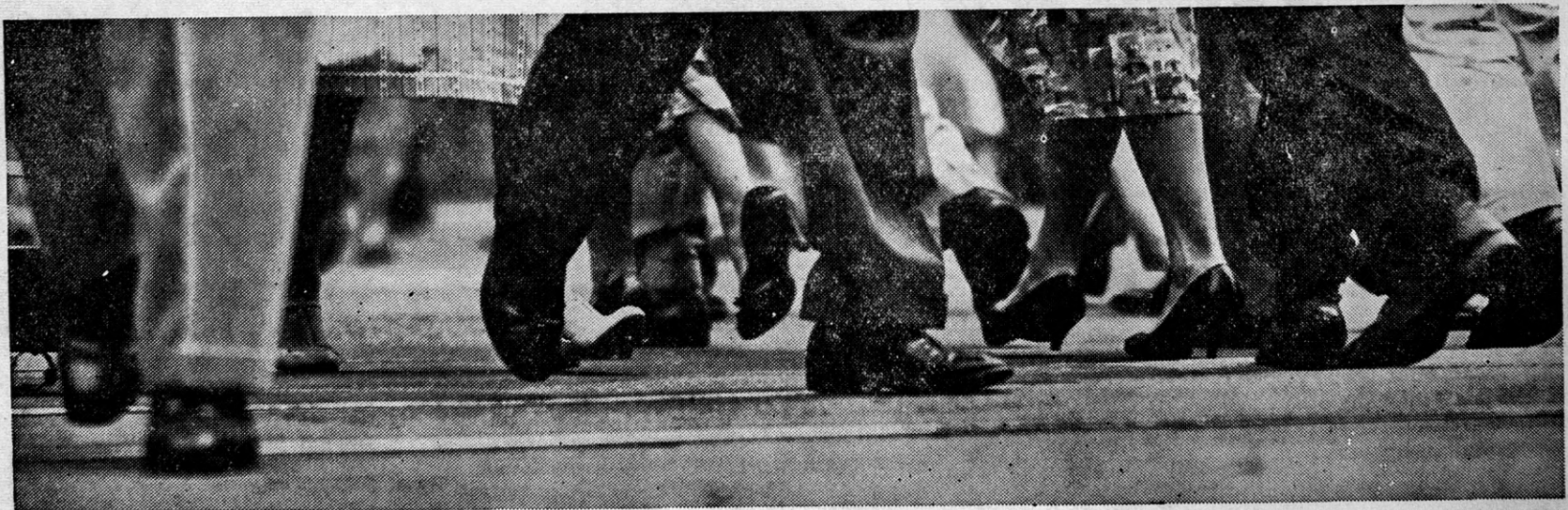
company that made anything you bought had to pay taxes on practically everything that went into the product.

These thousands of indirect taxes were eventually passed on to you as part of the cost of your purchases.

The result? At least one-third of what you earned went to pay some form of taxes.

The real danger is obvious: taxes this high may be so discouraging that you have less incentive to work harder, earn more money and produce more.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California.



Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

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